## STOCK RECORDS GO IN NEW MARKET.

Total Sales of Stocks Were 2,527,300, Far in Advance of Previous Best Record-Prices Also Go to New High Levels.

change to-day reached 2,527,300, This is another new record.

New records were made by the bulls during the first day's trading in the temporary market of the stock brokers, which was opened this morn-ing in the Produce Exchange. Several of the leading stock

touched new figures, it being the greatest day for values in the history of stock trading. Transactions were also on a heav

scale, 739,875 shares changing hand in the first hour. This was also

ment's delay, the business of buyins and selling stocks was resumed to-day by the members of the New York Stock Exchange in a section of the Produce Exchange set apart for the purpowhile the new exchange is being erected Every available point of vantage was occupied by sightseers, all eager to witness the beginning of the brokers' sojourn in their temporary quarters. There

was also a deal of interest in the stock market, which opened with renewed energy after a lapse of two days.

It was evident from the first that change in scene had in no way affected the big bull movement in nearly oil

classes of securities. From the first quotation new high records begun. U. S. Steel led the list with toppotch prices of 50 1-2 for the common and 98 to 99 for the prefer at the opening, when 20,000 bought at the prices quoted above. Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Atch

ison. Baltimore & Ohio. Sugar and Brooklyn Rapid Transit and other as tive shares were bought in enormout

Northern Pacific made a record of 110 at the opening, while the preferred sold

don, easy money and reports of pros-perity from railroads and general bushness throughout the country were the contributory causes in pushing prices up to what seemed marvellous figures. There was no sign of a break, and bear talk seemed to be abandoned for while at least.

fever appears to be stronger than a of advances in values, which began nearly six months ago. There was scarcely an item of news to influence opening beyond talk of railroad combinations which were so It was estimated that over 400,000 shares of stock changed hands in the first twenty minutes.

trol of prices, and the manner in which they marked up values of the highestpriced railroad stocks demoralized the short interests and they covered heavily all around on a rising market.

At 1 o'clock a dozen different issues

made its gains 7 1-4.
Union Pacific then renewed its advance to 116 1-2. The market was somewhat less active.

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The speculation in Union Pacific became highly sensational after 2 o'clock. The volume of dealinss and the rapidity of the advances in the stock were at a greater rate than during the record transactions of last week.

There were long strings of transactions in 1,000 to 6,000 shares recorded on the tape, which carried the price up to 120 an extreme rice of 121-4 points. The preferred rose at extreme 6.5-8. The rest of the market was inclined to go off, as the furtious movement in Union Pacific caused uneasiness. But the persistence with which it was bought kent bringing it up from reactions.

of them went higher than before except Northern Pacific, which touched 19 1-2. The closing was furlously active and irlar at recessions from the best. total sales of stocks were 2,527,20

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Union Pacific	10 %	. 67		
Union Pacine	10.114	119%		
Union Parific pf	10.7	6515 52 99 21%	13%	
D. 9. Steel	191	10.7	4717	
U. S. Steel pf	1.0	994	21.4	
Wabash pf	21%	1	71.0	
Wabash Pf	1214	1214	4114	
Western Union Tel	981.	77.74	98%	

\$75,000 FOR 'CHANGE SEAT.

Among Stock Brokers. It was reported on the Stock Exchange to-day that an offer of \$75,000 had been made for a seat on the Exchange. s establishes another high record

the price of a seat, a previous one



### MORGAN IN BIG STEAMSHIP TRUST

Leyland Line, with Fleet of 55 Steamers, First Purchase in Huge Combination.

LONDON, April 29,-J. Plerpont; will unite shipping railroad and many Morgan will add a steamship trust facturing interests in one vast consol to the list of gigantic corporations which he now heads. The first step | 15 will still be directed as a single conin a vast consolidation of ocean lines cern, so far as community of interest was taken to-day when the American 30 financial magnate paid a deposit on Mr Morgan has already put and financial magnate paid a deposit on ster railroad, steel and coal deals the purchase of the Leyland line of

The purchase of other transatlan-, summated tic companies, it is said, has already A representative of the Associated holdings of these will soon pass to Levland line is tantamount to the conthe Morgan interest.

The officials of the Leyland line, in sued from the head office of the line

will receive £11 les, for each £10 share. to the control of Americans, is one tutions, for exceeding the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Com-Pitty-five steamers are run by the

ompany and contracts for several thers are under way. This steamship deal is the first stupendous combination of capital that

been planned, and the vessels and Press learned that the purchase of the

For the present the Levland line wil onfirming the cale of their properties, all a representative of the Associated ress that an official statement will be rectorate are tikely to occur shortly. rectorate are likely to occur shortly. President Baker, of the Atlantic Transport line, said to the representa

> Although the Leyland line has been at liberty, nor, indeed, fully in a post ected Beyond the purchase nothing will be settled till I return from th 'nited States in June.'

Mr. Baker sails Saturday.
The result of the projected consolidaion will be a steamship company with te largest tonnage of any company in

## YEARLY CICAR.

larly Makes Commissioner Same Gift.

and persectly flavored Havana.

American stocks were strong and ex
coptionally actize in the London market
to-day. Steel and the Pacifics were
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drunk.

And now comes another charge made
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Santy Hook
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against United States Steel covering
temper that is almost identical with

spectively for the summon, first and second preferred. Northern Pacific, U. S. Steel common, St. Caul and Canadian Pacific showed advances ranging from 1 to 2 1-2, with St. Paul leading.

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Experience of the second of th

# CRAND JURY

Odd Little Man Regu-Surgeon Smelled No Liquor on Mrs. Bennett.

Strangely enough be does not know the lestify before the Grand Jury in the case was taken in a patrol wagon to for nearly a score of years has annually the West Thirtleth Street Station be of don't know who that man is ex- her to New York Hospital ained the Commissioner, "but for Chief among the witnesses heard was meany (went) years he has come in Dr. Connell. He testified that Mrs. Ben-

is same day and given me a hett had every indication of drunken

igars," sided the Commissioner, after may be taken applying a lighted match to the pers. If Dr. Connell is found guilty of culticity, "but they are always rood mess," pable registers it is possible to indict him for mansiaughter in the second de-

LONDON BUYS STOCKS. | stee. The extreme penalty is ten years Active Beaned for Americans at day were Policemen Schlottman and Advanced Prices. Beyer, Sergt Todd and the matron of

nearily.

The Readings were buoyant with advances of 2 1-4-1 and 1 1-4 per cent. respectively for the symmon, first and manufacturer, of Glen Cove, L. L. who spectively for the symmon, first and these at No. 128 Heyward street, Williamshurg, Mrs. Murray, like Mrs. Bendand Canadian in Surgery Wealth).

## ODELL KILLS

Governor Says It's Dead After Hearing the Lawyers.

ALBANY. April 29-Gov. Odell anil introduced providing for the appointment of forty official referees by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court t the first department for the courts New York City.

nade at the conclusion of a hearing given to opponents of the measure. A committee from the New York City Association, headed by Cephas Brainerd and representatives of the mass meeting of lawyers held in New York City on Saturday afternoon, appeared before Gov Odell at noon toay and urged him not to sign the bill erges for the Supreme and Surrogate's Courts and twenty other referees for the City Court, references to be given such referees in their order from a list alphabetically arranged. Through a suisapprehension that the hearing was representation of the New York City William V. Rowe and Charles B. Hub

bell also represented the City Bar Asso-ciation. The committee from the lawyers' mass-meeting comprised Almon Goodwin, John W. Scribner, Gilbert H. 'rawford, Prof. William H. Harmon David Thompson and Anthony B. Porter At the close of the hearing Gov Odeli said. "It seems to me from a study have made of the question as to the appointments by four or five judges, that induce favoritism and discrimination do exist, not so much on uccount of politics, perhaps, but rather as to relatives of judges and their associates, and the profile way of reaching these costmated as more than \$230,00. David Thompson and Anthony B. Porter

The Justices of the Supreme Court, for the first time in many years, if ever, profested to the Governor of the State against pending legislation. At 1 o'clock to-day they sent to Albany a lengthy, abjection to the Referee bill, now awaiting Gov Odell's action.

The protest was signed by the twenty Justices, including the five Republicans, Justices Clarke, Blanchard, Chester, Stover and Russell.

#### SAYS WOMAN BIT HER.

susan Curry, in Justice Aloos's cour lersey City, to-day. Mrs. Eckels, a No. 20 Railroad avenue, was the

through, and the steamship consolidaleventh street, Jersey City, or ? et -Mrs. Eckels and chided her for keepin son, John, twenty years oil, from home.
hn told his mother he was Mrs

kels's husband, but denied t later, a ne is married to another man. The women fought with hands, feet eth and a poker.

#### TAX ON "CALLS" STANDS.

on Stock Trading, Court Says

WASHINGTON, April 29 - The Unite States Supreme Court to-day decided ase brought by ex-Congressman

Wheat Active but Weak.

i opening with some pressure on May, the New York's opening prices at 11 A. M. were: September wheat, 78 1-8; July wheat, 74 3-8; May 71; July corn, 45 2-8; May corn, 47 7-8.

New York's closing prices were: May wheat, 79 bid; September offered, 77 1-2; May corn, 52 1-2; July offered, 59 1-8; September offered, 59 1half cent decline in the market

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Chicago's closing prices were: April Chicago's closing prices were: April May wheat, 72 1-2; nom. May wheat, 73 1-2; nom. May wheat, 73 1-2; nom. May wheat, 73 1-4. April corn. 48 1-8 Cotton Prices Higher.

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Cotton opened steady and 1 to 3 points higher to-day in the market. Cables fully came up to expectations, and this served to steady the early market here have do steady the early market here tolerably firm after the points and several points and held the market tolerably firm after the points bought July from Wall street longs. The opening prices were April 8.10 (10 km) 10 km, 80 to 8.10 July 8.00 to 8.10 July 8.00 to 8.01 June 8.00 to 8.01 July 8.00 to

Burlington Pays a Dividend. BOSTON, April 25.-The directors of Burlington and Quincy Railroad to-day declared a dividend of 12 per share for the four months ending July 1, payable June 15.

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. THE TIDES. High Water, A.M. P.M. 1.36 1.57 5.63 5.25 6.56 7.28

PORT OF NEW YORK

## Meyer Jonasson & Co.

will place on sa'e

500 Silk Waists at \$4.00,

manufactured for April business and left unsold owing to inclement weather; former prices \$5.75 to \$7.75.

Millinery Department. Main Floor. For to-morrow (Tuesday) a very exceptional offering of

Shirtwaist Sailor Hats. smartly trimmed, the latest effect in broad brims, in navy, white, cardinal and brown, regular value \$4.50, at

\$3.50.

BROADWAY AND 12TH ST.

## COUSINS AT LAW FOR HOYT RICHES.

Frank McKee "Unduly ing its existence, to be known as Hoyt's Influenced" the Playwright, They Say.

ontest of the will of the late Charles and the Actors' Fund are residuar, I. Hoyt, the actor-playwright. It is contended that Hoyt was "UN-DULY INFLUENCED BY THE OVER-PERSUASION AND ARTFUL MIS-

stimated at more than \$20,000. The disputed will was executed in this ity on Oct. 15, 1898. On this point the other distant relatives, deny jurisdiction

Ignored Relatives.

New Hampshire.

In cutting off his relatives Hove said nearer than cousins and they by their friendship or good will, I consider it fore consistent with fair dealing and ustice to dispose of my property to onstant companions and well wishers

Pasture for Lambs.

A share of the estate was willed to

the Actors Fund.

McKee under the will gets Hoyt's share of the business enterprises promoted by the two. Some smaller be-Disinherited relatives to-day began a quests are also made. The Lambs' Club

> allegations. Oliver E. Branch, a lawyer from New

Hampshire, announced on behalf of Ella M. Green and Joseph B. Hoyt that his clients desired to withdraw opposition to the admission of the will for probate. "That settles it," said Humme These two contestants are the only living blood relatives of Mr. Hoyt."
The two were first consins of Hoyt and it is believed a compromise was effected with them. Refused Nomination.

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There were five women among the contestints at the outset. Four remain in the lists, but they are not close relatives of the testator.

In the first testimony, by Benjamin Singer, a political captain of the Twenty-rifth Assembly District, it was shown that Mr. Hoyt refused the nomination for Assemblyman in 1896.

Two witnesses to the will attested it and Surrogate. Filtererial them, stopped. and Surrogate Fitzgerald then stopped further proceedings by som tring the will to probate without allowing any further testimony.

The question of "undue influence" or Hoyt's sanity was not gone into.

### EASTMAN WAS IS CONVICTED WOUNDED, TOO.

Police Chief Springs a Mrs. Wolf Guilty of Sensation in Murder Trial.

lice Cloyes created a sensation at the Eastman trial to-day, when he testified that the prisoner had told him on the day Richard Grogan was convicted in Special Sersions this afternoon of maintaining a disorderly house at 102 Allen street. Judge Holbrook sentenced her to three months in the conference. CAMBRIDGE, April 29.-Chief of Pothat the prisoner had told him on the months in the penitentiary.

day Richard Grogan was shot that he had also been wounded during the shooting.

Mrs. Wolf was arrested on the complaint of Horatio S. Conklin, of the The prosecuting attorney had promised

such a statement in his opening, but be fact had not even been hinted at leader, and it is alleged that he knew

by request, snowed him the would old less lek.

"I asked him how he got it." said Batchelder and he answered he did not know, as there was so much excitement.

"As he was being taken away Police Inspector Murray asked," You did not do it yourself, did you?

"Eastman made no reply."

### CHARTER HEARING PLAN.

Mayor Van Wyck Schedules Bonts of Public with "Jokers."

The public hearing before the Mayor on the supplementary bills amending the charter revision have been scheduled for Wednesday and Taursday as follows: Wednesday, 10.30 A. M.-The teachers amendment restoring the candidates'

examination for teachers' licenses to

graduates of the Normal College, Mainnas Well as others, 11.30 A. M.—Amendment Port Spain Killing the joker which made sergennts of all policemen detailed to Headquar-Patche showed advances ranging from 1 to 2 1-2 with St. Paul leading.

American went campant toward the state of the following little else. The heavy dealings were induced by the opening boom here.

Gold Going to Europe.

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Kuh, Loeb & Co. will ship \$20,000 in gold to Germany to-morrow. Heidel family and taken to the street, where she colleged, and, strange to as a family strange to a family strange to as a family strange to a family strange to as a family

# ENCEL'S TENANT

Maintaining a Disorderly House.

Committee of Fifteen.

The house is owned by Max Engel it was being used for immoral purposes

#### TO PAY ELECTION CLERKS.

Henring Before Mayor Results Favorably for Bill. John R. Voorhis, President of the new Board of Elections, and Assemblymen Wilson and Harburger, appeared before

the Mayor to-day. He had given a hearing on the bill authorizing the payment of the salaries of the clerks of the old Bureau of Elec tions during the interim Feb. 22 to March 12, between the passage of th bill abolishing the Bureau and the date of the establishment of the new. The salaries involved amount \$2,450.04. The bill also legalizes the acts of the old Bureau ad interim. There was no opposition and the Mayor will approve the bill.

#### DIED OF A PIN SCRATCH.

An Extensive

Sale of

### AMERICAN CUT GLASS.

Basement Salesroom

Vases. Water Carafes, Tankards, Finger Bowls, Claret Jugs, Sherbet Glasses. Cheese Dishes, Fruit Bowls and all kinds of drinking glasses displayed in this department are characterized by brillianof cut ing, originally of design, and excellence of quality.

The sale prices are far below value, being about one half usual retail

shape. Handsome, silver diamond, fan and star designs. Fluted, notched

> \$1.90, Usual price 3.50.

Five sided Fruit or Salad Bowl. 8 inches in diameter. Heavy chrysanthemum, diamond and hob-nail cutting. Scalloped, indented edge.

\$2.75, Usual price 5.50.

Salad Bowl, new deep shape; - handsome cutting. Novel, silver diamond, fan and chrysanthemum design. Deep scalloped edge.

\$4.50,

Water Bottle, - S q u a t Spoon Tray, Olive Dish, Bonbon and Hors d'œuvres Dishes, various shapes. With and without handles. Scalloped, indented edges.

> \$1.95 each, Value 4.00.

Celery Tray. Chrysanthe. mum diamend and fan de-

\$2.50.

Water Tankard, -silver dis mond, fan, and chrysanthemum, heavy cutting. Fluted Handle.

Water Pitcher, -with notched fluted neck and mouth.and fan, star and silver diamond bowl.

> \$6.90 each, Value 12.00.

JAMES MCGREERY & CO., Twenty-third Street.

#### SUIT DEPARTMENT.

Summer weight cheviot suit. Stitched, flare flounce skirt, mounted on silk drop lining. Collarless Eton Coat, with stitched taffetas Vest.

Fine Tweed Cheviot, Tailor Suit. Eton Coat with inver

Colors:-Dark and cadet blue,-medium and light gref, -tan and black. \$25.00.

vest of stitched Taffetas, finished with steel butto is. Latest stitched flounce skirt,-drop silk lining.

Black and new shades of grey, tan and blue. \$32.50.

Pedestrian Skirts. Fine quality, double faced material. -cut with flare flounce,-stitched hem and sea us Black and colors.

\$7.50.

Pedestrian Skirt,-made of double faced cloth. Colora: -Light or Oxford grey and blue.

JAMES McGREERY & CO., Twenty-third Street.

### COLORED DRESS GOODS. COTTON DRESS GOODS.

Homespuns. Fine quality. Spring Stock of fine quality Spring colors. 54 inches | Imported Madras. wide,

50 cents per yard; Value \$1.25.

Mixed Suitings, Poplin weaves and Camel's Hair Cloths. Very fine textures, -in numerous pale and medium colors, and all fashionable shades of tans, modes and greys. 50 inches wide.

> gowns. 75 cents per yard; Value \$1.25 to \$2.25.

Recommended for tailor

JAMES McCREERY & CO. Twenty-third Street.

A Roster of General Offi-

Sale of IMPORTED CORSETS.

\$2.95 each.

JAMES MCGREERY & CO. Twenty-third Street.

Complete range of blues, pinks and heliotropes,

> summer dresses. 25 cents per yard. Value 40 cents.

striped with white,-in

various widths and group-

ings. For Shirt-waists or

JAMES McGREERY & CO. Twenty-third Street.

Various materials and models,—including "Straight fronts."

## sistence with which it was bought ken bringing it up from reactions. Southern Pacific came into the movement rising to 57 1-2, and Northern Pacific was marked up to 116. U. S. Stee touched 52 and the preferred 29. The general market receded in spite of these pheromenal movements and the profit-taking affected the leaders Union Pacific fell back 23-5 and price generally fell 1 to 2 points from the best. The leaders railled again but now of them went higher than before except The Closing Quotations.